

"MOTHER, what makes everything so good these days?"

"Why, it's that K C BAKING POWDER. Cake, biscuit or griddle-cakes,—it's all the same. Since I've used K C everything comes out just right,—light, crisp and fit for a king. I knew I was safe in trying it,—they were so sure I'd like it. They refund your money if you don't like it better than any other,—mind you. Then it's guaranteed under every Law you ever heard of, and, you won't believe it, but it costs less than what I've used,—a real nice saving. I understand it's because they don't belong to the Baking Powder "Trust." My, it's a satisfaction to get good value for your money these days when everything's so high."



THE JASPER NEWS
R. B. GRIFFITH Editor,
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The chap that wrote "What is so rare as a day in June?" it's a safe bet, had never spent an autumn season in southwest Missouri.

Country editors are now busy printing excuses for giving space recently to an article stating that the writing of a check for less than \$1.00 will be a criminal offense after Jan. 1, 1910. We fell for it, just like the rest of them. No such law was ever passed and never will until the Constitution is on the junk heap.

The News would esteem it as a particular favor if its subscribers who are not paid in advance would attend to the matter within the next week or so. We need the cash very urgently—that's one reason, and another is that Uncle Sam is very stringent with his new postal laws and to fall a year behind means that we will not be allowed to send you the paper any longer at pound rates. We have been improving the printing plant here of late and we'd like to improve it some more as soon as we can pay the bills already incurred. Can you help us now?

The School And The Farm.

"Missouri is a state of many and varied resources, but is first of all an agricultural state. On Missouri farms are 282,840 families. Thousands of others derive their livelihood indirectly from the soil. Yet, important as is agriculture, there has until recently been comparatively no attention given to its study, even in country schools. Too often it is true that our country boys and girls are being educated from the farm instead of for it."

The foregoing is from a bulletin, "The School and the Farm," recently issued by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and which may be had free by addressing, Geo. B. Ellis, Secretary, Columbia, Mo. The bulletin is intended primarily for those engaged in work in rural schools, but will doubtless be

read with interest by others. The author explains that by the term "rural schools" is meant "not only the schools in extremely rural districts, but also those in villages and small towns which draw largely on the adjacent country for pupils and financial support."

"Failure to take up the teaching of agriculture in some form," writes the author, "has not heretofore meant that the teacher has been at fault. Local conditions may have been such as to have made it unwise to undertake the work. However, the point we would make—and we would make it plain—is that the rural school teacher is at fault when he fails to point out to the country boys and girls, who are his pupils, the beauties and advantages of the country, who is constantly directing them cityward, and whose general demeanor and conversation is such as to make them dissatisfied with their surroundings. Not that we would have our boys and girls blindfolded, not a bit of it. We would not have them remain on the farm just because they were born or reared there, but we would have these boys and girls receive the kind of instruction that would be of value to them should they decide to remain there."

Not only is the need of agricultural instruction pointed out, but there are suggestions as to how to interest the boys and girls in the study of the soil and growing things. In addition, there are special chapters by men prominent in rural school work. In one of these Thos. R. Melton tells of how he introduced agriculture in a district school, and describes a novel and successful school district fair.

Not Stuck on the West.

John Clovis was in from Ozark Saturday. Mr. Clovis says he was all over the west some time ago, and the corn crop here is equal to anything he saw, if indeed it is not better. "I don't like the northwest much," he said. "The railroads have boomed it until prices are out of sight. Not over ten percent of it can ever be farmed. The extremes in climate are almost more than a man can believe, if he has lived here all his life. You'll be one place and find it so hot you almost smother. Ten miles from there you will be so cold you'll need your overcoat. While the corn here is more or less disappointing, I think mine will make twenty-five bushels. I thought one time during the hot dry weather it wouldn't make anything."—Lamar Democrat.

"Early Reaper" is Sold.

"Early Reaper" the great Carthage stallion, changed owners this morning in a deal which has no equal in history—one horse being traded for 160 acres of valuable mining land.

This remarkable exchange was effected when E. Knell traded his "Early Reaper," 2:08 3/4, to Augustine Boice, a prominent attorney in Indianapolis, Ind., for 160 acres of valuable mining land located 7 1/2 miles southeast of Joplin, near Spring City.

The trade was an even one, the land and the horse being valued at \$6,500 each.

For the past five years "Early Reaper," has made his home in Carthage at the Knell Stock farm, side by side for several years with another great stallion, "Baron Wilkes," 2:18, founder of the great futurity winning family. Probably never again in the history of Jasper county will another two such stallions live here. With these animals E. Knell has done much to improve the breed of horses in this section of the state and to put Carthage on the map in the horse world—Press.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air he thought, would cure a frightful lung racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and cold, it dispels Hoarseness and sore throat. Cures grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free guaranteed by Webb Bros. drug store.

Jasper County Alfalfa.

The man who said alfalfa could not be raised in Jasper county would get little consideration at the hands of Frank Melugin, one of the prominent men who live up Spring River. Mr. Melugin's experience with alfalfa is of more than passing interest.

This year he had two fields of alfalfa, one that was sowed a year ago last fall and one that was sowed last fall. The older field yielded four cuttings this season while the other was mowed three times, and the average yield of hay for both was 5 tons to the acre.—Carthage Democrat.

What Christmas Present?

Which makes the better Christmas present—the 52 issues of The Youth's Companion, costing only \$1.75 for the whole year, or one book, costing \$1.50 to \$2.00?

In quantity, variety and value of reading the Companion excels. Is not such a paper, bringing every week into the home circle charming stories, articles on a thousand subjects by famous men and women, delightful short sketches, numerous anecdotes, and an infinite variety of other wholesome, entertaining reading—is not such a paper the very one for an appropriate, acceptable Christmas present? Think of it! In a year The Companion gives you as much reading as twenty 400 page books of travel, history, fiction, miscellany, biography and humor, and not a line in it that shakes one's faith in truth and honor, not a phrase that makes light of the things that are sweet and pure. Is it not a Christmas gift worth having—a Christmas gift that is "worth while"?

Send your subscription (\$1.75) at once so as to receive free all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1909, as well as The Companion's "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Companion Building, BOSTON, MASS.

Bugs Kill Fruit Crops.

They have been hauling apples from over in the hills into town for the past few days. Back twenty years ago they didn't ship or haul apples into Barton county. The shipping and hauling was all the other way. In those days we had a great apple and a fair peach country. But there has come a change; the old apple trees are dying—the new ones won't bear. A pioneer Barton countian, who was in the office the other day, threw some light upon the change: "I hung a lantern up in one of my apple trees, one night, a year or two ago," he declared. "I put a tub of soapuds down beneath the lantern, and the next morning the whole top of the suds was covered with bugs. I sorted 'em out and found there seventy different kinds. I sent a specimen of each kind to an entomologist, and asked him what about them. Well, he sent me back the name of each bug, and it was generally Latin and a foot long. I didn't pay much attention to that, but along with the names he sent a statement saying that thirty-five of the seventy different specimens were enemies of fruit trees."—Lamar Democrat.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Andrew J. Keltner, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Jasper County, bearing date the 12th day of October 1909.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

BERT WEBB, Administrator.

No. Pacific Time Table

North Bound.	
No. 200	9:37 a. m.
No. 210	8:20 p. m.
South Bound.	
No. 207	3:30 p. m.
No. 209	7:43 a. m.

W. H. WOODS, DENTIST.

Jasper, Mo.

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Phone Connections.

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Jasper Lodge No. 488



Meets every Monday night. Visiting brother cordially welcome.
C. S. WARD, N. G. T. MASTERS, Sec.

V. H. Hendricks M. D.

JASPER, MO.

Phone Connection.

JASPER LODGE NO. 398 A. F. and A. M. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Visiting brothers cordially welcome. ROBT. KINCAID, W. M., H. F. PITTS, Sec'y

Lo, the Poor Eskimo.

A little igloo now and then is relished by the Eskimen.—Nashville Tennessean.

A little whale oil well frapped, is relished by the Eskimaid.—Washington Herald.

A little pemmican to chew is welcomed by the Eskima.—The Chicago Record-Herald.

And there behold in rhyme arrayed, the items of an Eskipade.—Norfolk Landmark.

The whole thing makes us very weary.

For it suggests both Cook and Peary.—D. Q.

Another Car of That Famous

Ash Grove Superfine Cement

Just in. We sell Ash Grove Superfine Portland Cement, the best on earth. It saves you 20 per cent.

We have a most complete assortment of the best Lumber of all kinds, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Interior and Exterior Finish, Porch Columns, Lime, Cement and Plaster—in short anything you are likely to need to build with.

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